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## Groceries AND Provisions,

Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods,  
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For your patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

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## House and Kitchen Furnishings,

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## AND FUNERAL DESIGNS

AT

## W. W. Rawson's,

Cor. Medford and Warren Sts., Arlington.  
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guaranteed fit, go toJ. J. LOFTUS,  
the leading tailor

Spring &amp; Summer Goods Now In.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Ladies' tailoring.

Sherburne Building, Arlington



## "FIFTY YEARS AGO."

The Arlington Traders' association, with President Hardy in the chair, held an unusually interesting meeting on Tuesday evening at its rooms. Mr. George Y. Wellington gave an instructive account of how business was done in Arlington 40 or 50 years ago. The grocery stores in Arlington in those days were known, the speaker said, as West India Goods stores. At that time William Locke was engaged in such trade at the "foot of the rocks," where the double house of Warren A. Peirce now stands. And then there were the West India Goods stores of Tufts & Adams, where Matthew Rowe's store is at present; Thomas Russell's store, where Walter Hutchinson now is; Walter Russell's store, where Masonic hall now stands; William S. Brooks' store, between Soldiers' monument and the house of C. Barton Whittemore, and Miles Gardner's West India Goods store on Broadway, near Gardner street. All these stores, said Mr. Wellington, sold groceries and liquid refreshments. The following charge is to be seen in the town report of May 1, 1811: "Thomas Russell, for nails and glass for school-houses, and for groceries and refreshments of carpenters when repairing schoolhouses, \$17.34." And subsequently, Thomas Russell, for sundries and refreshments to surveyors of highways, \$14.33; John Tufts, for refreshments to selectmen and committees, \$4.11; Gardner Johnson, for sundries and refreshments to surveyors of highways, \$9.63." And so it goes through the whole list of charges by the stores of that time. The total for refreshments for the year 1816 was \$17.47. This liquid refreshment business meant in most instances New England rum. But then those good old fathers of a half-century ago were for the most part temperate men. The following list of well-known men have filled the office of postmaster here in Arlington: William S. Brooks, Amos Whittemore, Isaac Shattuck, John Fowle, Edwin R. Prescott, Abel R. Proctor, Frederick E. Fowle and A. D. Hoitt—all these within the memory of Mr. Wellington, with the exception of Amos Whittemore. Mr. Wellington made pleasant mention of Jonathan M. Dexter, who was the first librarian of our public library, which really was founded by Dr. Ebenezer Learned of Hopkinton, N. H., through a legacy of \$100 left by him for the purpose of establishing a juvenile library for the children of the public schools of the town.

Mr. Wellington's talk was decidedly interesting from beginning to end. He was rich in anecdotes of fifty years ago. We are more and more convinced that Mr. Wellington should somehow be persuaded or secured by the town to put in durable form his reminiscences of Arlington. No one has a greater local pride of the town than has he, and no one is more familiar than is Mr. Wellington with the events leading up to Arlington as she is today.

## NEW LODGE FORMED.

Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall a new lodge of the U. O. of I. O. L. was instituted, and is to be known as Golden Rule lodge No. 54. R. W. G. L. Miss Roena P. Boles, assisted by G. S. Mrs. Fannie M. Jones, instituted the new lodge in a pleasing manner. A large delegation of visiting members from nearly all the lodges in this section was in attendance. The new lodge starts out with a charter membership of 54, although not all were taken in on that evening. An unusual incident occurred, that of paying \$100 in cash required by the by-laws when instituted. The officers of the new lodge are as follows:

J. R. Mrs. Carrie Stearns.  
W. N. L. Mrs. G. W. Knowlton.  
V. L. Mrs. Fish.  
P. L. Mrs. Carrie Thayer.  
Chaplain, Mrs. Ericson.  
Secretary, Mrs. Ludwig.  
L. R. Mrs. Julia Ward.  
Financial secretary, Mrs. Mabel Rugby.  
Treasurer, Mrs. Pettigill.  
Conductor, Mrs. Prebble.  
Guard, Mrs. Tinkham.  
Senior warden, Mrs. Boyd.  
Junior warden, Mrs. Hannigan.  
Trustees, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. V. Blanchard.

After the officers had been chosen, the company repaired to the banquet hall below, where Caterer Hardy had set an elegant spread of lobster salad, escalloped oysters, cold turkey, with ices, Roman punch, ice cream and cake. All did full justice to the repast.

The installation took place in the evening, and was performed by Mrs. Boles in a happy and pleasant manner. Speeches were indulged in, and the members of the new lodge, congratulated by their supreme officers for the able manner in which the new lodge had started out, and wished Golden Rule lodge every success.

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

While returning to their home from the Hollis street theatre last Saturday evening in a hack of Mr. H. M. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Munch met with an accident which was a miraculous escape from death. Just after passing the centre crossing, between 11 and 12 o'clock, the horses became unmanage-

able and started to run away. The driver, Mr. James Sefton, did everything in his power to stop the horses, but to no use. When about opposite Mr. E. N. Blake's residence the carriage struck two trees and ran up against a stone post, upsetting the hack, throwing the driver, and the occupants were badly shaken up. The two lanterns were broken, as well as the glass in the hack, and badly splintering the wood work.

Mr. and Mrs. Munch escaped without any damage, which is indeed wonderful. The driver was not so fortunate, as he was cut about the face and hands, which will lay him up for a few days. The horses freed themselves, and had got to East Lexington before they were caught. We understand the horses have run away before.

## STOP FAST DRIVING.

Last Sunday evening a young lad from Boston was riding along on the avenue on his wheel, and when about opposite Jason street he was overtaken and run down by four men in an old-fashioned carryall. The wheel was smashed and the boy hurt. The men, instead of stopping to see how badly the boy was hurt, whipped up the horse and started at great speed down the avenue. The boy and wheel were put on a car and hurried to the police station. Officer Cody immediately telephoned the Somerville police to stop the parties, and he himself entered Dr. Peirce's buggy and drove after the men, who were caught and returned to the police station with the officer, where they settled for the wheel.

It is about time a stop was put to fast and reckless driving on the avenue before some one is badly hurt.

## MEMORIAL DAY ORDER.

Headquarters Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R.,  
Arlington, May 29, 1900.

General order No. 1.

First. In compliance with orders from national and dept. headquarters, Wednesday, May 30, will be observed by this post as Memorial day.

Second. It is expected that every comrade will attend service at the Baptist church on Sunday, May 27, at 10:30 o'clock. The assembly will be at G. A. R. hall at 10 a. m., to march to the church in a body.

Third. There will be a school children's exercise in Arlington Town hall, Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m., also at Belmont Town hall at 4 p. m. on same day. All who can do so are urged to attend.

Fourth. All soldiers and sailors not members of Post 36 in Arlington on that day are most cordially invited and urged to join Francis Gould Post in all the services of the day and evening; and citizens generally are requested to make as liberal display of the national colors as possible. All flags on staff should be at half mast.

Fifth. Post 36, Associates, and Camp 45, will assemble at G. A. R. hall, Wednesday, May 30, at 8 a. m., in full uniform, belts and white gloves.

Sixth. At 9 o'clock a detail of 30 comrades, with Sr. vice com in command, assisted by O. D. and chaplain, with band, will take barges at the hall and proceed to the Catholic cemetery. School children of the Crosby district, in charge of Comrade Ira Kenniston, will meet the comrades at the entrance and assist in decorating graves. Comrades will be careful to decorate only such graves as have the G. A. R. marker, as the use of the flag in this cemetery is very common.

Seventh. At the same hour (9 o'clock) a detail of 10 comrades, under command of officer of guard (with bugler and drum), will start for the old cemetery on Pleasant street, in a barge, where a detail of school children, in care of Comrade Sterling, will be ready to assist in decorating graves of comrades and revolutionary heroes.

Eighth. The past commanders of Post 36, under command of Past Com. Horace D. Durgin, with such comrades as have not been previously detailed, will march to the Soldiers' monument, and there perform the service appropriate for the time and place. Past Com. Alfred H. Knowles officiating, and supplying his own assistants.

Ninth. At 9:30, on "no school" signal from the fire gong, the decoration of graves will be simultaneously performed at the Catholic and First Parish cemeteries and at the monument.

Tenth. As speedily as possible, when the service is completed, each detail will return to Grand Army hall.

Eleventh. At 10:30 o'clock the entire post will take barges in front of Grand Army hall, and when the line has been formed it will proceed to Mt. Pleasant cemetery in the following order:

Detail of police officers.  
Boston Military band.  
Camp 45, S. of V. W. A. Stever, capt.  
Post 36, visiting comrades and associates in barges.

At junction of Medford and Warren streets, the Post will leave barges and form in line, right resting on Lewis avenue, then march into the cemetery between lines of children waiting there under guidance of Supt. of schools Sutcliffe, to assist in decorating graves. A ritualistic service will be performed in the main avenue, to be followed by decoration of graves.

Twelfth. At the conclusion of the ceremonies at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Post 36 will take barges and return to G. A. R. hall. After a brief rest, escorted as before mentioned, the Post will march to the conclusion of those services at the "Maples," where Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake will receive and entertain Post 36 and other guests.

Thirteenth. At 11 o'clock barges will leave G. A. R. hall to convey Relief Corps to Belmont Town hall, where dinner is to be served at one o'clock.

Fourteenth. At 12:15 o'clock the Post will go to Belmont in barges. A halt will occur at the outskirts to secure formation prior to the march to Town hall, where Memorial day services will be held. At the conclusion of those services the Post and its escort, with Corps 43, will be the guests of the town of Belmont at a banquet, to be followed with the usual after-dinner speaking, music, etc. The return will be by barges, and on arriving at Arlington there will be a dress parade on the green in front of the Robbins library, with which event the services of day will close.

Fifteenth. Corps 43 has invited Post 36 to be their guests at a supper to be served at six o'clock. Every comrade is expected to be there.

Sixteenth. The closing exercises of Memorial day will be held in Arlington Town hall at 7:45 o'clock sharp, and will consist of

Singing. High school chorus.  
Reading of orders. Post adjutant.  
Ritualistic services. High school chorus.  
Singing. President Lincoln's oration at Gettysburg.

Singing. Master Robert J. Ford.  
Oration. Fast Commander Charles S. Parker.  
America. Chorus and congregation.  
Benediction. Chaplain, W. S. Peirce.

Seventeenth. Some slight changes in the program as announced may be necessary, but these will relate mainly to time. It is expected that every comrade will remember that the festival of the dead, and the general deportment and refraining from anything not entirely in keeping with this sacred holiday, set another example of how the day should be regarded.

By command of C. H. PRENTISS, Commander.

Official: A. H. KNOWLES, Adjutant.

## WANTED,

25 Second-hand Bicycles in  
trade for the 1900 Orient.

MOSELEY'S CYCLE AGENCY,

FOWLE BLOCK, ARLINGTON.

## A GRAND SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Rev. J. M. Mulcahy Celebrates His Twenty-fifth Year in  
the Priesthood. Given an \$850 Silver Service.

REV. J. M. MULCAHY.

On Tuesday of this week the 25th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church of the Rev. John M. Mulcahy, rector of St. Malachy's church, was observed in a very informal and hearty manner by some of the clerical friends of Father Mulcahy at his home on Medford street. Many of the distinguished leaders in the diocese called during the day bearing good wishes and congratulations.

Mass was celebrated in the morning by Father Mulcahy. A large audience was present. The children rendered a special program of music in a delightful way.

At one o'clock p. m. dinner was served by the host and recipient as well of the occasion. Among those partaking of the feast as guests were: Archbishop Williams, Mgr. Thomas Maginnis of Jamaica Plain, Rev. James O'Doherty of Haverhill, Rev. Wm. Orr of Cambridge, Rev. J. C. Harrington of Lynn, Rev. James Lee and Rev. P. M. O'Connor of Revere, Rev. Joseph F. Mohan of Everett, Rev. J. J. McNulty of the Rosary church, South Boston, Rev. James J. O'Brien of St. Catherine's church, Somerville, Rev. William F. McCarthy of Lynn, Rev. A. S. Malone and Rev. Andrew J. Fitzgerald of St. Malachy's.

All came laden with precious gifts. A silver service valued at \$850 came with abounding good wishes from Bishop Harkins of Providence, a former rector of the church; Mgr. Maginnis, Rev. James O'Doherty, Rev. Wm. Orr, Rev. J. C. Harrington, Rev. James Lee, Rev. P. M. O'Connor, Rev. Joseph F. Mohan, Rev. J. J. McNulty, Rev. J. J. O'Brien and Rev. Arthur T. Connelly.

A check for \$600 was the generous gift of the parochial school and several members of the parish for the small side-altar of St. Joseph to be erected in the church. Then there was a beautiful silver salad dish from the Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, silver pitcher from the Rev. James O'Doherty of Haverhill, vesper surplice of muslin and exquisite lace from the Sisters of St. Joseph at Brighton, an alb of muslin and lace from the Sisters of St. Joseph at Arlington, a sick-call set from the Sisters of St. Joseph at Jamaica Plain, a costly library edition of the Raman breviary from Mr. James Gallivan, Jr., Providence, R. I.; and an elegant cut glass salad dish with silver base from Matthew J. Mullen of South Boston, ice cream set and silver ladle from Miss Mohan of Everett, a magnificent cut glass and silver fruit dish from the Sisters of Mercy, Cathedral parish, Hartford, Conn.; a silver-mounted clothes brush from Prescott & Sidebottom of Boston and 25 beautiful roses from the Sisters of St. Joseph at Neponset. And then there were a profusion of the choicest pinks, which, with the June roses, shed their fragrance all through and about the pleasant home of

Father Mulcahy. There was the artistically wrought cut glass loving cup from Dr. Charles A. Keegan, Arlington, and a sterling silver reliquary, oval shape, and beautifully engraved with the name of the recipient, bearing the suggestive dates "1875-1900," from Sister Sebastian of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Chicago and of St. Mary's Orphan asylum, Chicago, an aunt of Father Mulcahy. A hundred choice Havanas came as the gift of Miss Nellie T. Barrett of South Boston. We say "choice Havanas," for we sampled them, and so can attest their fragrance and their soothing, dreamy qualities. And last but not least was the brotherly letter from the Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, filled with best wishes and congratulations for Father Mulcahy.

Father Mulcahy commenced his education in the parochial and grammar schools at Salem, and graduated from the high school there in 1869. Afterward he entered the Holy Cross college at Worcester, graduating with the class of '71. He then entered St. Joseph's seminary at Troy, N. Y., and from '71 to '75 studied theology at this noted institution. On May 22, 1875, he was ordained by Archbishop Williams of Boston.

His first assignment was given him in June, 1875, to the church of the Immaculate Conception at Lawrence. In July of the same year he was transferred to the Gate of Heaven church in South Boston as assistant to the late Rev. M. F. Higgins. In July, 1885, he was given the rectorship of St. Mary's church at Franklin, coming to St. Malachy's church in June, 1891, to succeed Rev. T. H. Shahan, who now is at Malden.

During Father Mulcahy's stay here he has greatly enhanced the church property, and today it is one of the finest in the diocese. The enlarging of the church will be one of his greatest improvements.

Father Mulcahy has shown himself during his 25 years of ministry a first-class organizer of forces. He has come to know men at first sight, and so he has no difficulty in placing them. Each man at his post is the fundamental essential of success with Father Mulcahy. The truth is, Father Mulcahy is a man of affairs as well as a spiritual guide. He keeps himself in touch with the world, and with its work. An indefatigable worker himself, his example is one of personal industry. His church here in Arlington is in evidence of his centering zeal, besides the Roman Catholic church in Belmont has caught much of his enthusiastic spirit. Father Mulcahy is not only a leading man in his denomination, but he is as well an excellent citizen of Arlington.

We personally congratulate Father Mulcahy upon the recognition given him on Tuesday by the leaders of the Roman Catholic faith.



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**WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.**

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**MEMORIAL DAY.**

On Wednesday of next week occurs the day set apart to our precious dead. While originally the day was observed especially in memory of those who, battling for the life of the nation, fell in the war of the rebellion, now it has come as a greeting to and from that army of dead who are with us still. We owe our dead and living soldiery of the rebellion the first offerings of the resurrected year. It is fitting, too, that we lay the bud and bloom of the springtime upon the graves of all alike of those who have safely crossed "the river," and are now happy on the other shore. "Dead," we say, and yet the immortals are within touch of us all. The two worlds lie side by side. There is no indefinite distance between us and those loving ones who have passed beyond our mortal sight. We can and do at times catch the sweet music of the voice that is hushed, and feel the warm breath of the ascended life. Not our dead, but our dear immortal living are all around and about us. Through them there comes to us that heaven of heavens wherein they dwell. They bring so near to us in their coming that "other world," that we with them may walk the golden streets, and with them sing "the new song." Death may do its worst, and even then, thank God, it cannot separate us from those we love. Hand in hand shall we journey with them throughout the eternities. They are with us here and they will be with us there. So whether in the body or out of the body we are not apart—a blessed companionship which is to be ours forevermore.

**"OUGHT WE TO SHOOT?"**

"Ought we to shoot the old minister?" is the query of the Rev. Dr. John Watson, better known as "Ian Maclaren," and the interrogative has been happily answered by the Episcopal convention of the diocese of Massachusetts. That body has adopted a new canon, under which any minister of that church who has labored in Massachusetts for twenty-five years and is sixty-five years of age shall at his own option be retired with an allowance of \$500 per year. The Rev. Dr. Watson had the right to ask the above and somewhat startling question in view of the utter neglect shown many of our older clergymen after some young theological graduate has by a kind of natural law pushed them out of the pulpit. It is a shame to our American public, and an inexpressible shame that any of our churches should be so far forgetful both of privilege and duty as to allow their ex-pastor to pass the last of his years in anxious thought for a livelihood. And yet this is just what a majority of our churches do permit. We have known clergymen, and so have you, to spend the best part of their lives in a community, ministering faithfully to the spiritual wants of the people, and then allowed by that same people to get on as best they might when his pulpit has been filled by a recent graduate from Princeton or Andover. Yes, we have known that poor man, the minister, after vainly attempting to save something from his meagre salary, left in his last days to nearly starve for want of bread. What a satire on the religion we profess!

The diocese of Massachusetts has shown itself wise and just in its recent action towards its ex-ministers. Now let the other religious denominations follow so worthy an example. There is no man in all the wide world who does so much for so small a financial return as does the minister. Is there any reason why our clergymen should not live in swell front houses and upon the most attractive streets in the village? Why shouldn't they be able to ride in their own carriage and drive their own horse. Apparently, we have made it a sort of condition precedent that the minister must hold this world's goods in contempt that he may the more glorify his work. What stupidity! Just as though the man who prays three times a day, who preaches on Sunday, and then for six days does pastoral work outside of his pulpit, doesn't need something to eat and something to wear. Just as though the Lord would directly care for the education of his children, and divinely heal his family when any of its members fall ill. Why not be sensible, add recognize in a practical way that our clergymen are flesh and blood as we are, and that they must conform to all the material conditions of human life.

We say "no, no" to the query "ought we to shoot the old minister?" If any one ought to be shot it would be the better plan to bring our guns to bear upon some of the laymen. Retain your "old minister" in the pulpit on a generous salary so long as he can do his work, and then when he retires let be on an annual income.

We have learned that the clergymen here in Arlington are paid a fair salary, and yet with children to feed, clothes

and educate we should be much surprised if there is one of their number who would not come out a poor man at the age of 65. At any rate, of this we are assured, namely, there is not an Arlington minister who could not bring to himself and family greater financial returns than he is now receiving were he to engage in active business life. It is only fair that our clergymen should have a good big bite of this wrongly so-called "wicked world." They have the right to live as well as do our Wall streets and State streets. So, why not let them live. Business man, you who count your annual business income by the thousands and by the hundreds of thousands, you may cheat your minister out of what is honestly his due, but don't forget that some day you must give an account of your mean, stingy savings, and when that day arrives we'll venture that "the old minister," concerning whom it was a question whether to shoot or not, will come out ahead.

**WE WRITE OF THE MAN.**

We had thought and had so promised to write in this issue of what was said at that educational conference held in Sever hall at Harvard university on Thursday evening of last week, but on second thought we have concluded that it will be of more interest to our readers that we write of the intense personality of Col. Parker himself, as his pronounced educational views are so well known on both sides of the water. Col. Parker has about him all the elements of command. Without any self-assertion of his powers, everyone who comes into his presence feels that he above others, is the one to lead the way. His physical make-up reminds one of Grover Cleveland, having a well-set massive frame, with facial features which tell the story of a persistent determination in all things right. Col. Parker, New Hampshire born, came into the world with no silver spoon in his mouth. But from his earliest childhood he has ever evinced a willingness to pull off his coat and go to work. And this is just what he has done in the educational world. He has not hesitated to butt against the prejudices and pre-conceived notions of the school man the world over. Col. Parker has met opposition at every turn of the road, but invariably has he fought his way, oftentimes single-handed and alone, until now our leading educators have come to recognize in him not the "coming man" but the man who has already arrived. The world admires a man of positive convictions, and of that magnificent manly courage which is ever ready to stand by the faith that is within him. Col. Parker in Quincy and in Chicago has shown himself as persistent as did General Grant in the war of the rebellion. His fight has been in all his school life for the God-given rights of the children. When Col. Parker declared at the meeting to which we refer in Sever hall, and in presence of several prominent educators in Cambridge, that "there are schools today right under the shadow of Harvard university in which the boys and girls are starving to death," he meant every word he said, and he manifested a heroic courage in saying it right in the presence of a professedly second Athens.

With the courage of a Paul he dares say if need be, "thou whited sepulchre." It is Col. Parker's intense love for the children that has led and even forced him on to new discoveries in the world of thought and mind. The educational problem with him is how he may better make men and women out of the boys and girls. His study is how the state may become enriched by the citizenship that shall be graduated from our schools. To Col. Parker, nature is the grand text-book, and her lesson well learned and appreciated by the children is the only ranking system in which the gallant colonel believes.

As president of the Chicago institute, an institution of learning in which the individual pupil and not the class is to be made the unit, he will make himself felt as never before. Col. Parker is one of God's ministers, preaching deliverance to the captive in our schools. He is a second John the baptist, "making straight the crooked." God bless Col. Parker in his redemptive work for the children and for the older grown. There is no grander ministry in all God's universe than that in and to which Col. Parker has and is devoting his life.

**"OFF FOR VACATION."**

"Off for vacation" will soon be the enthusiastic shout of many of our Arlington people. We only regret that every man, woman and child in the town will not be able to betake themselves to the mountains or the shore for at least a few days. The truth is we all need a breathing spell. Hard work the long year through takes the starch out of the best of us. When one goes to his work with a dislike, or, what is worse, with a kind of dread, then he may know that nature is crying a halt. We now have no reference to the lazy man who has from the beginning to the end of the year, a chronic dislike for all that smacks of good honest labor. We have only in mind those who cheerfully perform the duties of each day as it comes—these demand and deserve a vacation. So that it is timely to inquire where shall we go during the heated term? To those who cannot cross the waters, New England unquestionably offers the greater variety where one may while away his time when the "dog-days" are on. New Hampshire born and edu-

cated as we are, the old Granite State seems to us the best spot in all New England where one may enjoy himself to his heart's content during his days off in the summer time. Nearly every New Hampshire town has now become a delightful place for summer residents. Of course this is true of all New England, but we give the preference to our own state. In any one of our New England towns one may board or rent a house for an inconceivable sum, and live all the while on the best that grows in the garden or on the old farm. The scenery of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont can nowhere be excelled, and then those opportunities for driving and fishing can hardly be surpassed.

Don't delay in getting a copy of that new summer resort and tour book which is sent free to any address upon application to the general passenger department of the Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, and then you will learn where you can best summer. These summer books are beautifully illustrated, and are worthy a place in our public schools for the geography they give of New England. Wherever you go for the summer don't leave New Hampshire out of your reckoning.

**TO APOLOGIZE.**

To apologize is the expression of one of the christian virtues. Deliver us from the man who will insist upon it that he is always right and that everybody else is wrong. We mean the man who knows it all, whose experience takes in the whole sweep of professional and business life. It disgusts and vexes us beyond endurance to meet these supreme egotists. And yet the world is full of them. These asses in human form will tell you of the marvellous things they have done—how they have succeeded in every enterprise they have undertaken, when, if the facts were known, they have succeeded in nothing. They have tried their hand at nearly everything, and invariably have come out at the zero point. They are never in the wrong, so they never have occasion to apologize. With a stupid and brazen cheek, they dare to invade the presence of the best and the bravest. How we do hate such men! God forgive us, but we can't help it.

On the contrary, we much admire and love that man or woman who has the good sense and sublime courage to say, "I beg your pardon" and "I herewith apologize for the mistake made and the wrong done." Absurd as it may seem, one of the greatest elements of strength is a full confession of our weakness. That man is always the gainer who voluntarily acknowledges that others have rights as well as he, and that many a one is competent to teach him his alphabet. "I am glad to be informed" is always a healthful indication of a well-balanced mind, while "I beg your pardon" is indicative of the gentleman and lady. Why, pray, should we attempt to deceive the people as to any possession we may assume intellectually or morally? Try as we may, we cannot long cheat the public. Our weaknesses and shortcomings will find us out. There isn't a man or woman in Arlington who is not well and on the whole accurately known by Arlington people. The community is always able to give the standing of its citizens. Let us first of all be honest with ourselves. We may be sure that to confess we have much yet to learn will always count in our favor, and that an apology from us for an injustice done will make us all the stronger for the right. Yes, to apologize is indeed a manly and a christian virtue.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

We heard considerable about Spanish corruption in Cuba before the late war. Now we hear of American corruption on this island. Let no guilty man escape, no matter what his station may be.

Queen Victoria celebrated on Thursday, May 24th, the anniversary of her 81st birthday. Although we are an American, we still shout with the crowd: "Long live the Queen!"

The house voted for the one cent a mile fare on the steam roads while the senate voted against the bill. Evidently this autocrat body think there are no people of decidedly moderate means in this commonwealth who are obliged to use the steam trains.

Wealthy summer residents of New Hampshire, who own automobiles, together with Gov. Rollins of that State, are planning to build a 500-mile automobile road from Boston to and through the scenic section of New Hampshire. It will cost \$3,000,000, and will be devoted exclusively to the use of automobiles.

We have been much interested in the sermon recently preached by the Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's church, on the subject of "Social Righteousness," which is published in full by the Christian Social Union, Boston. Mr. Yeames treats his subject in an expressive way.

With our new park system, new electric roads, and new grade crossings, Arlington citizens are beginning to think this town in really going to be the place to live in, and we think they think rightly.

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Anniversary week in Boston is an institution peculiar to the Athens of America. Although possessing now much of interest and instruction, it has lost at the same time much of the significance that it had before the war of the rebellion. Who of the older people in Arlington do not remember those anti-slavery meetings held during anniversary week of anti-bellum times, and who is the man or woman who can ever forget those ringing speeches of Phillips, Garrison, Emerson and others of that class? Anniversary week in Boston 40 years ago brought together the wit and genius of the whole country. However, the week is now to be enjoyed.

**DIED.**

CAHILL—In Arlington, May 20, Annie I., daughter of Charles T. and Margaret T. Cahill, aged 17 years, 5 months, 15 days.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Nance Frost, late of Dover, in the State of New Hampshire, deceased, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Fred H. Russell of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Enterprise, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

may193w

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In Waltham, Lexington or vicinity suitable for sheep raising; high rough ground, with some woodland, preferred. Will buy, lease or contract with right party for the use of part of farm and care of stock; price must be low; give full particulars. P. O. box 2971, Boston. apr28tf

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## ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Sunday, June 3rd, is Whitsunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Devereaux have arrived at Rome.

May sale at the Universalist church Thursday evening, May 31.

That elegant graphophone in Tilden's drug store "beats the band."

Don't forget the Poverty party in Menotomy hall on Tuesday evening.

The W. R. C., No. 45, held a pleasant meeting in G. A. R. on Thursday afternoon.

The many friends of Charles H. Bartlett are glad to see him well on his feet again.

Mr. E. C. Litchfield and family are now well settled in their home at Pine Hill, Me.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell preached in Association Hall, Boston, on Sunday afternoon.

The low ground alongside Chestnut street is being filled in and otherwise improved.

The Litchfield studio will be open all day on Memorial day for those who desire sittings.

The home of Mr. David T. Dale was made happy Sunday evening by the arrival of a little daughter.

Dr. Young's new rubber-tired buggy is one of the easiest we ever rode in. The doctor is justly proud of it.

Remember the exercises of the school children, which are down for next Tuesday afternoon in the Town hall.

Miss Florence Hicks had as guests at her home on Pleasant street a number of Wellesley College classmates over Sunday.

Many of our Arlington people have taken in during the week the sessions of the American Unitarian association in Boston.

Mr. Geo. A. Law, our popular livery stable keeper, has had all the wheels of his hacks and carriages rubber-tired. He is up to-date every time.

The missionary meeting held in the vestry of the Pleasant street Congregational church on Sunday evening was of an unusually interesting character.

Theodore and Charles W. Allen, Gardner S. Cushman, H. A. Phinney, Walter O'Hara and Arthur A. Lawson started on a fishing excursion to Rangeley Lake.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church will, at its meeting tomorrow evening at 6.30 have for its subject: "Have patience," Matt. xviii. 21-35.

The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, formerly assistant at St. Malachy's church, attended the anniversary of Rev. J. M. Mulcahy on Tuesday, and his friends here were glad to see him.

The Arlington Wood Working Co., of which Messrs. A. E. & F. C. Bower are proprietors, are now equipped to do all kinds of cabinet work, mantels, etc. It will pay you to read their advertisement.

The usual services will be held at the Universalist church tomorrow. The pastor will preach in the morning. Young people's service in the evening at 7 o'clock, the subject being, "Loyalty to our country."

Isaac J. Colbert and David M. Daley were delegates to the annual meeting of the state organization of the A. O. H. held in North Adams this present week. The newly-elected president is John A. Ryan of Boston.

Mrs. Hutchins, Miss White, the Misses Hutchins, Miss Holbrook, Miss Perry, Arlington, and the Messrs. Wiggins, Brownell, Young and Spencer were guests on Wednesday evening of Miss Atwood, at Robbins Spring hotel.

Mrs. Marshall N. Rice, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Dr. Hodgdon have been entertaining some of the Unitarian clergy from out of town who have been attending in Boston the present week the sessions of the American Unitarian association.

The following from Arlington were present at the meeting of the Browning society on Tuesday: Mrs. E. D. Hooker, Mrs. S. Fred Hicks, Mrs. William T. Foster, Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, Mrs. H. G. Porter and Mrs. Charles A. Chick. Tea was served at the Hotel Brunswick.

We were mistaken wherein we said in a recent issue of the Enterprise that to be insured at the age of 25 years in the Royal Arcanum costs thirteen dollars on the thousand. We should have said that it costs on the thousand only eight dollars and sixteen cents. We gladly make this correction.

Mr. Ivers Wetherbee received a letter this week from his friend, Seth P. Batchelder, who is located with Co. B, 46th infantry, U. S. V., at Binau, in the Philippine Islands. He reports Mr. Charles Ladd, who went from this town, and himself well, but disgusted with the country, and longs for home.

A May festival and sale will be held at the vestry of the Universalist church Thursday evening, May 31. Useful articles, food, candy, ice cream and cake, etc., will be for sale. A fine entertainment will be given, the principal attraction being the farce of "Cousin Frank," given by the M. M. Club of the Heights. Admission free.

The usual summer arrangements for Sunday evening will be resumed at the Baptist church. The young people conduct a vestry devotional service at 6.30. They take the Christian Endeavor topic, and the pastor closes the service with a practical address. The service lasts one hour, and is brightened with songs of praise and general participation. All seats are free, and everybody cordially welcomed.

Capt. R. L. Austin of Chemical 1 has been appointed by the board of fire engineers as a special driver of the department. George Corbett, the special man, and since the resignation of A. Foster Brooks has been driving Hose 3, was

made the permanent driver at the meeting on Saturday evening. Mr. Austin is well acquainted with the department, and will make a good man. He enters on his services Monday.

We had on Tuesday evening a pleasant chat with Mr. Charles H. Prentiss, bookkeeper at the Quincy house in Boston. Mr. Prentiss has a pleasant home on Whittemore street. He is the commander of Post 36 of the Grand Army. It has somehow happened that we never before met Mr. Prentiss, which fact has been our loss, for he is a mighty agreeable gentleman to meet.

The Memorial Sunday service will be in the Baptist church, with the sermon by Rev. Dr. Watson on "The supreme soldier." The service is at 10.30 sharp. The Grand Army post, Sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief corps will be in attendance. An augmented choir will render the following music:

Anthem, "Te Deum" in B minor Buck  
Anthem, "Christian, the morn" Shelley  
Duet, "In the cross of Christ I glory" Howe  
Anthem, "The Lord of glory" Gounod

Remember the hour—10.30. All are welcome.

The following program will be given in the Town hall on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock:

Flag salute  
Semi-chorus, Memorial hymn, Vesta G. Spencer  
"Memorial Day" Stearns Foster  
"Abraham Lincoln" Sheila Smith  
Chorus, "Set the flag on their graves"  
Dumb-bell exercise Lottie W. Tufts  
"Barbara Frietchie"  
Chorus, American hymn  
"Drafted," Reading by Miss Martha Wentworth, Miss Nellie Fisher, Masters Gardner Porter and Charles Scannell  
"Union and liberty," Concert recitation  
Address, "Comrade of Post 36"  
"America" Schools and audience

An entertainment of an interesting nature will be given in the Town hall on Friday evening. The participants in the cake walk, who are from 7 to 15 years of age, are being drilled by Miss Alice Homer, Mrs. T. Ralph Parris will officiate at the piano for the walk. The hurdy-gurdy artist is Maria Christiana Grosse, who will give a fancy dance during the evening. There will also be dancing for all who care to participate to the music of the hurdy-gurdy. The tickets are 35c. and 50c. each, and can be had of Mrs. F. M. Pettengill, 15 Medford street, and Mrs. Georgie Lewis, Arlington Heights.

The lightning of Monday struck the south-east corner of the spire of the Baptist church, setting the same on fire. Mr. Frank Russell pulled in the alarm and the department promptly responded. The chemical was the only apparatus used, the fire being a slight one. While tearing away the wood work a portion of it fell on the chemical, breaking both lanterns and the ladder, besides bending the valve. If Driver Mead had not pulled the horses under the shed they would have been hit. Considerable care should be taken in a case of this kind to see that the apparatus is at a safe distance before any tearing down is done.

The Building Fund association gave a souvenir whist party in G. A. R. hall Wednesday afternoon, which was well attended by the members. Each member brought a prize, and the players, according to their rank or the highest scores made, which were graded down, chose from the souvenirs. The souvenirs were arranged on a table in the ladies' parlor, and they formed a handsome collection, there being fancy clocks, vases, beautiful plates and saucers, silver spoons, expensive handkerchiefs, tropical potted plants, etc., which were much admired. A collation of ice cream and cake was served after the playing.

It is hoped by the officers of the law that all owners of dogs in Arlington will promptly respond to the dog-tax, of which they have been notified. Naturally, we are not much in love with the canine race. The only dog in all this wide world we love is "Prince," who daily attends the kindergarten school on Maple street, and who so constantly keeps himself in touch with the children. "Prince" takes a sensible view of education, if we may judge from his outdoor life. He doesn't keep himself penned up in the schoolroom at this season of the year, but lies in wait outside for the children where he can catch the fragrance of a world in bloom, and observe how naturally things grow in the open air and under the most genial skies. Yes, "Prince" we love, but confound the other dogs. Hurry up, gentlemen, with your dog-tax.

Monday afternoon the Arlington High school went to Wakefield and played the High school of that place. The game was called at the end of the first half of the 7th inning on account of the rain. The score was 6 to 4 in favor of Arlington, and as their opponents refused to finish the game it was a victory for them. The papers, however, gave the credit to Wakefield, but below is the correct score:

Arlington	Wakefield
Moore, s. 0 1 0 0	Grady, m. 0 0 1 0
Dale, i. 0 1 0 0	McKenzie, s. 2 1 0 1
Shean, p. 3 1 2 1	Purdy, p. 0 1 2 0
Knowlton, 2 2 3 1	Anderson, c. 0 4 1 1
Buckley, c. 0 1 1 0	Edmunds, l. 1 0 0 0
Bartlett, m. 0 0 0 0	Sullivan, r. 0 1 0 0
Lloyd, s. 0 3 2 2	Rogers, s. 2 0 2 0
Berthrong, r. 0 0 0 1	Maloney, l. 0 7 0 0
Totals, 6 18 8 5	Totals, 6 18 5 2
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Arlington	0 0 0 2 0 0 4—6
Wakefield	0 0 2 0 1 1

Runs made by Grady, Purdy, Keady, Anderson, Shean, Buckley. Two-base hits, Keady, Shean. Stolen bases, Anderson, Rogers. First base on balls, by Purdy 4, by Shean 2. Struck out, by Purdy 2. Hit by pitched ball, Buckley. Umpire, Harrington. Time, 1h. 30m.

The announcement that the people's service at the Baptist church would be discontinued during the summer season, made by Dr. Watson at the closing service last Sunday night, was received with genuine regret by a large number.

The informality and earnestness of the service had made it attractive to many, and they will miss it. Dr. Watson preached on "God's promise to the faint." The congregation was large, and they followed the preacher with the closest attention. He announced that the service would be resumed in the fall, and spoke very appreciatively of the support given the service by the people of all sects. He also remarked the noteworthy attendance and attention of young people and children, and said it was his greatest encouragement to resume the service after the heated terms and the vacation.

Last Friday evening Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., with members of W. R. corps 43, as invited guests, visited the Soldiers' home in Chelsea, and gave an entertainment in the Peter Smith hall at the home. The post furnished the entire entertainment. They were disappointed in the reader and quartette who were to attend, but as the weather was so rainy it prevented the filling out the entire program as it had been arranged. There were about 200 members of the home present, and they seemed to highly enjoy the old war songs and remarks from old comrades. The program was:

Remarks, Commander Prentiss  
Piano solo, Comrade Averill  
Medley, Post orchestra  
Piano solo, Comrade Averill  
Song, Past commander Parker  
"Mocking bird," Orchestra  
"Marching thro' Georgia,"  
Past commander Durgin  
Chorus by the audience  
Speech, Past commander Parker  
"Little bronze button,"  
Remarks, Comrade Averill  
"Columbia, the gem of the ocean," Orchestra  
Song, Comrade Durgin  
Speech, Past commander Parker  
Remarks, Past commander Knowles  
Audience  
"America,"

The entertainment was cheery for the old soldiers, who showed their appreciation by not one leaving the hall, and made us forget the inclement weather. The Post orchestra is one which should be heard to be appreciated. Past commander Knowles' performances on the tambourine cannot be excelled in this section. Several violins and flutes with piano accompaniment blend in perfect harmony.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Fred McLeod was held at her late home on Swan place last Sunday afternoon. The house was filled with relatives and friends who had gathered to pay their last respects to one whom on earth they had loved. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. B. Lynn of Provincetown, who paid a splendid tribute to the deceased. The singing was by the Universalist church quartette, composed of Mrs. George Russell (soprano), Miss Carrie Higgins (contralto), E. H. Cutter (tenor) and J. O. Holt (bass), who sang "Still, still with thee" and "Heaven is my home." The Christian Union, of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Messrs. Kimball Russell, Francis B. Wadleigh and George H. Peirce were the pall-bearers. The floral display was exceedingly beautiful, showing the deceased had numerous friends. The pieces were as follows: Beautiful large pillow of roses, fern leaves, white carnation centre with the word "daughter," from the mother; magnificent wreath on standard of roses, carnations and fern leaves, with base of galax leaves and white carnations, with "sister" inscribed; handsome pillows from the husband and little son, with "wife" and "mama" embedded in white carnations; handsome wreath of roses, pinks and a variety of other flowers; besides 25 bunches of cala lilies, Easter lilies, sweet pea, white and colored pinks, and roses in profusion.

## ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

The third bicycle run of the season will take place tomorrow to South Natick. The start will be from Whittemore's drug store.

Fred W. Damon, G. B. C. Rugg, Clarence Johnson, Howard Bennett and Jas. P. Puffer are to be seen on the Charles river now during the week, getting in trim for the regatta on the 18th of June.

W. E. Marshall leads in the pool tournament. He has won five games and lost one.

Thursday evening the Calumet club came from Winchester to Arlington, and were defeated by three straight. The home team bowled in grand style, with the score as follows:

Calumet	Arlington
Glendron 75	82
J. Littlefield 59	77
Huse 69	88
A. Littlefield 56	77
Richardson 94	87
Total 353	411
A. B. C.	395
Homer 91	81
Shirley 79	69
Bird 74	88
Whittemore 79	87
Durgin 82	88
Total 405	413
	449
	1267

The Harvard 2nd team is booked to play the Boat club on Wednesday at 3.15 p. m. There being such an abundance of material at Harvard this year, the second team is of unusual strength—Coburn, the giant pitcher, is a treat to see in himself. The Boat club team has been practicing faithfully, and gives evidence of the best team ever put on Lawrence field. Ellis Wood wishes to announce that there are still a few season tickets left. These are reserved and are transferable. Saturday, June 2, the Boat club team is scheduled to play the Wellingtons.

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday, May 27, Sunday after Ascension day.

St. James's church, Cambridge, is to be consecrated on Whitsun-Tuesday, June 5th.

The Rev. James Yeames will preach at St. John's tomorrow morning. Service at 10.30.

Bishop Lawrence will make his visitation to St. John's parish tomorrow. The sacred rite of confirmation will be administered in the evening service at St. John's church at 7.30.

The ladies of St. John's parish are arranging for a strawberry festival on Thursday, June 7th. Admission will be free, and a pleasant evening will be assured.

St. John's Young Men's society close their present term with a reception to their friends on Thursday evening next. The members voted to attend in a body the service held in St. James's church, Cambridge, on the evening of Ascension day, in commemoration of the 81st birthday of Queen Victoria.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. John's church gave an entertainment in Grand Army hall on Monday last. The principal feature was an operetta, "The rose of Savoy." The leading parts were taken by Miss Anna Smith, Miss Mabel G. Yeames and Miss Green. The members of the society furnished the chorus. Miss Smith filled the part of the prima-donna, both in voice and person, to perfection. Her rendering of "Ah che la morte" was finished and effective. Miss M. G. Yeames has a pleasing contralto voice, well managed, and acted the part of the flower-girl with expression. She wore a taking gipsy costume. Miss Green sang and played the part of the lady superintendent of the dressmaking establishment, whose busy "hands" were the chorus. These young ladies were the Misses Macdonald, Marguerite, Harriet and Helen Irwin, Hattie Wilson, Lottie Sandison, Fanny Cartwright, Constance E. Yeames, Rosa Bauer and Nellie Randall. Miss Daisy A. Swadkins was pianist, and Miss C. L. Johnson played the violin. A program of music and readings preceded the operetta. Miss Green sang two ballads very pleasingly. Miss Durling and Miss Henderson contributed readings. Miss Clara L. Johnson and Mr. Julius Hackel gave violin solos. Miss Law and Miss Young also played the piano. Every part of the program was rendered in a manner highly creditable to the performers, whose efforts ought to have been appreciated by a larger audience, as they were by those who were present. An informal dance followed.

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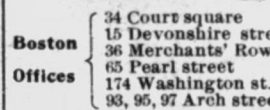
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Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 A. M., 12.30, 1.03, 2.30, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.09, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.
Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.42, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.24, A. M. 12.23, 1.06, 2.23, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.26, 6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sunday, 9.30, A. M. 1.03, 2.29, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.25, A. M., 12.25, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01, 4.30, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.20, 4.43, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.

\*Express.

**TRAINS FROM BOSTON.**

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45 P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45 P. M.
Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.40, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45 P. M.
Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45 P. M.

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This fable for ladies teaches that the easiest way to irritate the gentleman to whom one may be married is to guess his joke in advance.—Indianapolis Press.  
**She Sets a Good Example.**  
If a woman can refrain from spitting on the sidewalks and in the street cars, a man can.—Memphis Appeal.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.**

Officer Barry took a trolley ride to Lowell Thursday.

Mr. George F. Reed is home again from Stoddard, N. H.

The Eleric Club met on Saturday evening with Miss Alice Haskell.

Miss Edith Kendall entertained the M. M. M. Club on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Holmes gave a pleasant hour to his friends on Monday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor and family will settle down somewhere about June 1st at 6 Ashland street.

The Park Avenue Congregational Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jernegan has returned from a visit made to her daughter, Mrs. Brown, at Allston Heights.

Tomorrow evening Mr. E. Nelson Blake will address the people at the Baptist chapel. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. George C. Tewksbury has been entertaining during the present week the Misses Annie and Susie McKenney of New York.

Mr. McDonald has commenced the cellar of a new house to be erected south of the one recently built by him next to the residence of Mr. Swadkins, Westminster avenue.

Mr. Charles H. Kimball's house was entered on Wednesday, in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, and \$25 stolen. Mr. Kimball keeps a lunch room on Massachusetts avenue.

One week from Monday the Improvement Association will meet. One of the interesting discussions will be the proposed new wooden bridge at the crossing. A lively time is promised.

Mrs. Ernest Muzzy of Lowell place, who has been quite ill for several weeks, was taken to a private hospital yesterday, where it is hoped she will be placed on the road to complete recovery.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue church is to give the seventh social (so called, as everything pertaining thereto has a 7 connected with it) on the 7th of June at the church.

The services at the Baptist chapel, Westminster and Park avenues, tomorrow will be: Preaching at 10.45 a. m., Sunday school at 12 m. and evening service at 7. Weekly prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. A. W. Lorimer, pastor.

Mrs. Mary C. Ryan, sister of Mrs. Richards of Crescent Hill, died at her home in Millbury, on Monday, from neuralgia of the heart. She was a frequent visitor to this locality, where she was well known to many of our residents, by whom she was much esteemed for her many sterling qualities.

Forest street is rapidly becoming to look more like a street suitable to boom house lots. The widening is nearing completion. The sharp curve at the lower end is being cut away, and when the street is finished and the water connected, a large tract of land will be put on the market at a reasonable figure. Mr. G. W. Johnson, the builder, has done considerable towards building up the thoroughfare.

The members of the Woman's Benevolent society connected with the Baptist church will hold a sale and entertainment on Monday afternoon and evening in the Branch Library room in Union hall, Arlington Heights—afternoon at 3 o'clock and 7.30. There will be an entertainment and sale in the evening, admission 10c. Ice cream and cake will be on sale. The proceeds for the benefit of the church.

There is a very dangerous place along the highway between C. W. Schwamb's house and Thomas Kenney's residence on Lowell street, where a stone wall, with railing above, runs along some distance an embankment 20 feet or more in height. The wall is so low and the rails thrown so far apart that one falling or during the winter months slipping is liable to go down between the rails heading a distance of 20 feet. Mr. Kenney's son took just such a tumble last Sunday morning. This dangerous strip of highway or sidewalk should at once receive the attention of the proper authorities.

Many of the prominent citizens in this locality are feeling that an injustice is being done the Heights, through the Selectmen of the town, that a bridge only 40 feet wide is to be built over the Park avenue railroad crossing. Park avenue along its entire length is 80 feet in width, so that it is claimed that the avenue from Massachusetts avenue to Lowell street will be substantially robbed of 40 feet now belonging to the avenue by reason of the bridge which is to be only 40 feet in width. The citizens of the Heights feel that an injustice is done them by such an arrangement, and, what is more, they claim that the Selectmen have, by accepting the bridge of the width stated above, incurred the liability of putting the town to the expense of restoring the original width of the highway when Park avenue shall be extended to Winchester, as it will be at no distant future. Arlington Heights people are intensely interested in this matter.

**CRESCENT HILL CLUB.**

The base ball fever is on at the club, so another game will be played in the near future between the married and single men. A hot game is promised.

The celebration committee feel greatly encouraged by the interest shown from all sections of the town, as attested by the attendance at the first meeting on Monday evening.

The art class exhibit, under Instructor John Kirchmayer, will commence Monday

day and continue through the week. The exhibit is a fine one, and interesting to all lovers of art.

There will be a meeting at the club house on Crescent Hill each Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and the committee wish all to be present and help arrange the work necessary to carry out the program arranged.

**Arlington News.**

The Mechanics' Arts High school failed to appear yesterday to play the Arlington High. Monday they play the third game with the Wakefield High.

Eureka is having a thorough overhauling. Many defects have been discovered and remedied, and when everything is once more in working order the boys expect to beat that 230 record.

One of the handsome marble altars we ever saw is being erected in St. Malachy's church. When completed it will stand 28 feet high.

A jolly May party was given the Pleasant street Congregational Sunday school on Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church. A variety of games and amusements were enjoyed by the children and by the older boys and girls. The pupils of the school marched in line to the best of music to the sumptuous supper prepared for them. The following ladies served at the tables: Mrs. Williams, Miss Whittaker, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Trow, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Parker and other teachers in the Sunday school. At 7.15 the May-pole dance was had. Twelve little children marched in—six boys and six girls—led by their May queen, Lillian Perkins. The queen was seated in the queen's chair, tastefully decorated with flowers. She was crowned by Robert Cook and Mary W. Perkins. During this while appropriate music was rendered by Miss Frost. "The New Spring Hat" was recited in a taking way. Mr. Harold, a magician from the Redpath Bureau, Boston, greatly entertained the audience. The entire evening was delightful to the children, and fully appreciated by them.

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The ghost of college days came to one of our Arlington ministers the other night in the shape of a dream that brought with it all the horrors of that senseless and infernal ranking system. Our reverend friend himself related the dream to us, so that all the particulars of this nightmare of his former college life may be accepted as frightfully true. The clergyman in question sustained through all his college course a high rank for scholarship as estimated and ciphered out by the learned faculty, yet he suffered during all those classic days through fear that he might possibly lose his high percentage of scholarship by some slip of the pencil in the hands of his almost omniscient (?) professors when dyspepsia had its direst grip upon them. That accursed system of ranking has somewhat followed our christian friend during all these years, so that it is not so strange after all that he should have dreamed the other night that again he was in the old classroom of his college awaiting the annual examination at the close of the year, which was to result either in promotion or in being dropped into the class below. During that troubled sleep the minister suffered all the torments of the lost. He saw, as though awake, the card sent home to his parents by the faculty, whereon was written "poor," "unsatisfactory," and "not promoted." Our clerical friend at last awoke, finding his temperature "way up above normal, and his person in that death-like night-sweat which is the outcome of the extreme agony. But happy, indeed, was our man of the pulpit to find when fully aroused from his demoniac slumbers that he was no longer a member of college where the vain attempt is made to mathematically solve the value of mind, but, instead, that he was the pastor of a live, sensible church in Arlington, where the minister is estimated as a man among men. O, if this ranking system were only a horrid dream, how fortunate it would be for the school children!

**LONGING.**

Tell me, ye rocks of heaven's arched skies,  
Is there a place where friendship never dies,  
Where to our hearts  
No knowledge comes of piercing wrongs  
Or sad tho'ts crowd in countless throngs  
To deaden life's bright dream,  
Where doubts dwell not nor fears  
Molest our happiness?

Oh, answer back, ye hills, and say  
There is a land where endless day  
Claims one perpetual song,  
Where friendship's flowers live for aye  
And hope's refreshing stream  
Flows constantly, with love's sail  
Furled upon it!

No night ere comes to lead us where  
The rocks lay hidden under  
Or storms arise in friendship's skies  
To tear our bark asunder.  
Oh, may'st thou lead us quickly on  
Ere tired we grow of waiting  
For that land of love and song  
Where joys are unabating.

—A. T. H. in Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Madge Marbury's Message**  
**Summer Romance**  
**In a City.**

"No, I'm tired of seaside romances, so I propose to stay here and see what sort of romance a summer in New York has to offer."

Sam Storrow jumped upon a north bound electric car as he spoke, leaving the man to whom he had announced his plans in a speculative mood.

"I'll bet," murmured Ralph Ralston, as he hailed the next south bound car, "that Storrow's had a row with Madge Marbury."

Since the date, just four years ago, when they had left Harvard, neither Sam Storrow nor Ralph Ralston had settled down to any serious occupation. They had devoted themselves to the somewhat indefinite pastime of "looking around."

It had been the kind of looking around usual with idle men of private means—moderate dissipation and love-making, or the pretense of love-making, with women who were as well off and as idle as themselves.

But it must be admitted of the two Storrow's life had been much the more innocent, and his affair with Miss Madge Marbury might have resulted in matrimony ere this were it not for the frequency of their petty quarrels, none of which might ever have occurred if they had not had so much idle time to quarrel in.

The excitement of these little tiffs had begun to pall upon him, and when the last one occurred he decided that he would stay in town when Madge went away. In fact, he was hard up for a new sensation.

The electric car whirled him rapidly up Madison avenue. He looked at the monotonous array of drawn shades in the house fronts—inevitable symptom of the summer season—and the thought came to him of the darkened, silent reception rooms so gay with beauty and fashion in winter time. But the butterflies had fled to shore and mountain, leaving Madison avenue to console itself until their return. Miss Madge Marbury had gone to Bar Harbor.

"Goodby, Mr. Storrow," she had said to him just before they parted. "I hope you'll find some romance in the city to compensate you for your self imposed and solitary martyrdom."

These words came back to him now, and the recollection made him feel more than ever resolved to find his romance during his summer in town. He would not have Madge Marbury chaff him on her return.

Ralph Ralston thoroughly disagreed with Sam Storrow as to the relative charms of city and seaside in summer. This was natural, for the two men had never agreed upon any question since the day they first met, and neither bore much love toward the other.

So a few days after the meeting with Storrow Ralston was in the vortex of Bar Harbor's gay life, troubling himself very little about romance and content with agreeable realities.

There was no more agreeable reality than his present proximity to Miss Madge Marbury on the veranda of a cottage that nestled picturesquely up among the pines.

They were enjoying the beauty of the cool Maine night. The intense blue of the heavens gave that suggestion of illimitable vastness which, though the suggestion may be always there, is only borne in on us under the spell of certain moods; the song of the pines kept time with the more distant music of the incoming tide, and the breeze came laden with a mingled fragrance of balsam and odor of ocean brine.

"Can you imagine, Miss Marbury, a more fantastic notion than his staying in town in search of romance when he might be here?"

Ralston had been expatiating upon the eccentricities of Sam Storrow.

"I don't know," she said. "We may find our romance in the most unexpected places."

"I rather imagine that Storrow somehow is not without some definite idea of where to find his romance."

She began to think. If that were so, why should he not find it near her? Her vanity was piqued, and Ralston, being a good tactician, tried to follow up his advantage.

"Of course, Miss Marbury, I am not in Sam Storrow's confidence."

But it takes a very wise man to head off the sudden turns of a feminine train of thought, and his words had just the opposite effect to that he had intended.

She said impulsively: "No; if you had his confidence, you would probably tell me more."

The next moment she regretted her impulsiveness, for it was no part of her policy openly to antagonize him until she had more fully made up her mind as to which of these men—

Well, the thing was to repair her mistake.

"You take me too seriously, Mr. Ral-

ston. You know, women must not be interpreted too literally."

Ralston was far from being inclined to take the sex too seriously, but it was as well that women, for their own peace of mind, should think otherwise. He took his cue from her and answered, with another laugh:

"It would upset any one's seriousness to think of Sam Storrow installed over on the east side in a tenement and going to Tompkins square on band nights in search of the romance of the slums."

"Is that really true?"

"Yes; he has been seen there."

"By whom?" The words escaped her before she could obey an intuition to keep them back.

"You would not have me betray confidences?" he rejoined.

She began to think she had been unjust to him, and when he came and stood close to her she did not push her chair away, nor when he picked up her fan from the next chair, where she had thrown it, did she make any sign of disapproval, and so it was natural that he should presently occupy the chair the fan had vacated.

"After all," he reflected, "you can bring any of these women round if you only go the right way about it."

And, as for her, she had veered back to the old point of view—that as between the two men one had shown his devotion by his presence, whereas the other had found a superior attraction elsewhere.

"If I thought you could betray any confidence, Mr. Ralston," she said now in belated answer to his last query, "I should not want ever to see you again."

He knew what she meant well enough; for, like herself, he was thinking of how very near to victory he had been not longer ago than last night on this same veranda.

"Somehow it seemed to have grown darker. The song of the pines swelled into a stronger chorus, and there was a deeper, more sullen, note in the distant booming of the surf."

They were standing together now on the edge of the veranda, and he had taken her hand without any protest on her part. He had drawn her gently and gradually around, so that she was half facing him now, and his other arm, which embraced the post of the piazza at her left, was ready to encircle her neck the moment his instinct should tell him it was safe to make the attempt.

"Miss Madge," he whispered into her very ear, "say that you believe me worthy of all your confidence."

It was the last ditch, and there was plainly a struggle going on within her, for in spite of the cool Maine night her blood coursed so fast that it was a race between her heart and pulse beats.

His purely animal instinct warned him that she was winning a victory this time over herself and over him, and as he tightened his hold upon her hand and let his hand drop from the piazza post across her shoulder she gave a sort of gasp, wrenched herself free from him and darted into the house through the open French window.

The band was playing in Tompkins square, to the motley east side audience who had poured out from the reeking rooms of torrid tenements as well as from homes of comparative comfort. Decent poverty, squalid need, relative wealth, rubbed shoulders here upon a ground of common equality.

But in a remote corner of the square the electric light played with a rather weird effect upon the strangely determined face of a woman—a refined looking, high bred woman, clearly not in touch with her surroundings. Beside her sat Sam Storrow, his eyes upon the ground. But his companion was keenly alert, and presently, when she saw another woman approaching, she waited until she noticed Storrow give a surprised start of recognition, and then she arose and spoke to the newcomer.

"Miss Marbury," she said, "when I sent you that anonymous letter to Bar Harbor I believed I could reach your heart, although I had never seen you. I brought you here to open your eyes. A week ago Mr. Ralph Ralston, walking with me across the square, pointed out Mr. Storrow, whom I did not know. 'Storrow,' said he in his usual flippant way and as if it were the best joke in the world, 'is slumming for romance this summer in town. Get acquainted with him and show him the tender romance of the slums.' I am one of a university settlement party living among the east side tenements, and I got acquainted with Mr. Storrow and with his story from his own lips."

"Miss Marbury, to Ralph Ralston's propensity for fickle flirtation I owe my romance and its loss. Now it is my turn, and my resolve to spoil Ralph Ralston's romance is no stronger than my resolve that you shall benefit by my experience. Miss Marbury, I am not a man hater, but I still trust I shall never be less than a woman, and my revenge upon Ralston will be sweeter if I know that you have found your romance in one who is worthy of you."

She glanced at Storrow, who sat there dumfounded, while the incandescent globe, glowing with a fitful radiance, illumined the flush of triumph on one woman's face, on the other's the first dawning of the truth.—Chicago News.

**Righting a Wrong.**

Dobber (the artist)—I have called, Mr. Gotcash, to make a confession to which I am driven by the pangs of a gnawing conscience. I grossly deceived you in regard to that pastoral picture you purchased from me two months ago.

Old Gotcash—Did, hey? How, may I ask?

Dobber—Those blotches in the foreground of the painting—you spoke of them as gooseberry bushes. Mr. Gotcash, I—I cannot conceal the truth any longer. They are cows!—London Answers.

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